NEW YORK; WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1904, -Copyright, 1904, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

DRIFT IS TOWARD TAGGART

FOR NATIONAL CHAIRMAN-GOR-MAN AND GUFFEY DECLARE OUT.

Hill Wants W. Carl Ely for the Candidate for Governor-Efforts to Compose Murphy-McCarren Feud-McCarren May Not Be the State Executive Chairman.

Senator Gorman will leave New York city this morning for Atlantic City, where he is to join Mrs. Gorman. After frequent talks with well known Democrats yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Hoffman House Senator Gorman made it quite plain to his friends that it would be mpossible for him to be chairman of the Democratic national committee. Senator Gorman, however, it was also made equally clear, purposes to take a very active part in the national battle, and he is expected back in town on Monday, the day before the Democratic national committee is to assemble for organization at the Hoffman

tol. James M. Guffey, Democratic national committeeman for Pennsylvania, left for Bedford Springs last night. Healso s to return on Monday.

Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committeeman for Indiana, got here last night and learned from his friend, John W. Kern, also of the Hoosier State, that he was to be elected chairman of the national committee at its meeting on Tuesday. Ex-United States Senator Henry

Davis of West Vriginia, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, is to leave for Esopus to visit Judge Parker to-day, and on Thursday he is to leave there for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

All day yesterday there were conferences of Democrats at the Fifth Avenue and the Hoffman House. David B. Hill spent a good deal of time with Mr. Davis at the Fifth Avenue, and later Mr. Davis joined at the Hoffman House Mr. Hill, Thomas F. Ryan, Col. Guffey, Senator Gorman, August Belmont, William F. Sheehan. John R. McLean, Daniel J. Campau, Democratic national committeeman for Michigan; ex-United States Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., and Norman E. Mack, Democratic national committeeman for New York. A good deal of the talk concerned the election of a national chairman, and with Senator Gorman positive that he could not take the place the drift, it was said, turned to Col. Guffey, who was equally positive that he could serve the interests of the Democratic Presidential ticket much better in another capacity than as chair-

Then all the drift was toward Mr. Taggart, for whom the national committee at its meeting in St. Louis on July 10 had

expressed a preference. There wasn't a rainbow chaser in yesterday's bunch of Democrats. Col. Daniel S. Lamont had a long talk with Mr. Davis at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Colonel has never been known as much of a talker but he said yesterday: "Things seem to be moving along in pretty good shape for Parker and Davis."

Senator Gorman, also known for his reticence, said: "The Democratic Presidential ticket will

surely be elected on Nov. 8." Col. Guffey said: "And that is my honest opinion also

Mr. Davis is to discuss with Judge Parker the notification ceremonies, and it was gathered last night to be Mr. Davis's opinion that the original idea that the usual two out, the one for Judge Parker to occur at Esopus and the one for himself at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. However, nothing definite was decided about this matter. and concerning it and other equally important matters Judge Parker and Mr. Davis are to have an interchange of views. It is believed that the organization of the national committee, the various committees such as executive and finance, will be left entirely to the committee itself and to the eminent Democrats who have had their conferences in New York city

within the last two days.

Something also is to be undertaken toward straightening out the tangle in which Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, and Senator Patrick Henry McCarren of Brooklyn are involved. Mr. Murphy is expected to arrive in New York city on Friday, when he will confer with Senator Victor J. Dowling who represented the Tammany chieftain at the Hoffman House conference on Monday night. Senator McCarren was present at this conference, and Mr. Murphy is to be informed of the situation and the desire of the national Democrats for harmony in the great Democratic bailiwick of New York city during the campaign; and in this stand Cord Meyer, chairman of the Democratic State committee; William F. Sheehan and others directly interested in the success of the Democratic national ticket are to join. Mr. Murphy has many friends in the new Democratic national committee, and while some of them said last night that they had no desire to meddle in local matters they added that they hoped to present the case in such a light to Mr. Murphy that factional lines

would be obliterated in New York State. Naturally, in discussing this situation in New York city, the New York State Democrats had a few words to say concerning the Democratic candidate for Governor this fall. Mr. Hill's friends said that he favored the nomination of W. Carl Elv of Niagara. Mr. Ely has been well known in Democratic State circles for twenty years

and more and his standing has been high.

After the Democratic national committee is organized and after the notifical mittee is organized and after the notification ceremonies are over, Cord Meyer is to call together the Democratic State committee to name a time and place for holding the Democratic State convention. At the same time, it was added, something definite is to be decided concerning the executive committee of the Democratic State committee, which has yet to meet for organization. It has been accepted by most Democrats that Senator McCarren is to be chairman of the executive committee and that man of the executive committee and that may turn out in the end to be the fact, but the executive committee has not yet met and organized. The talk heard at St. Louis that the executive committee of seven, as at present composed, is to be enlarged to sixteen by the addition of nine New York city members was revised. enlarged to sixteen by the addition of A New York city members was revived. A very influential Democrat thoroughly very influential Democrat but more

friendly to Senator McCarren, but more friendly to Parker and Davis, said: friendly to Parker and Davis, said:

"Senator McCarren deserves great credit for the work he pub in for Judge Parker before the St. Louis convention, but it may turn out to be highly advisable that Mr. McCarren should not be elected chairman of the executive committee of the State committee. Mr. Hill is effacing himself as much as possible, and August Belmont's friends greatly desired that Mr. Belmont should be chairman of the Democratic national committee. Mr. Belmont is not to be chairman, and Mr. McCarren may not be chairman of the State executive committee."

HOTTEST DAY THIS YEAR. New York Got About the Worst There Was -Jacksonville Not in It.

The sizzling caldron of the weather witches who brew temperatures for the country was in the neighborhood of New York yesterday from dawn until after dusk. We were not right in the middle of the pot, but on its bubbling periphery. It was just a trifle hotter, perhaps, a little to the southward, and it was hotter here by a degree than it had been any other day this summer, and even hotter than it was in Jacksonville. The official mercury went to 93 degrees at 4:30 P. M.

In every direction from us except to the south the temperature was comparatively comfortable. The breeze was from a cool quarter, the northwest, most of the day, and at times attained a twelve mile gait, but it had little effect in moderating the

heat.

The boundaries of the caldron were the sea, lower Virginia, New York and places inland westward between Virginia and this State. There were many heat prostrations and there might have been more if the humidity had been as high as it was on Monday. It ranged between 40 and 50 per cent. The western sky frowned several times in the late afternoon, but there was not enough moisture in the air to create a good shower.

VAN CORTLANDT CROSSING TO GO. N. Y. Central Takes Steps to Abolish It,

With the Help of State Money. ALBANY, July 19.-Arrangements were made to-day for the immediate commence ment of the work of abolishing the dangerous grade crossing on the Putnam branch of the New York Central Railroad at Van Cortlandt station, where a train hit an automobile a few weeks ago, killing one and injuring several persons.

George H. Walker, representing the New York Central, was before the State Railroad Commission this afternoon and obtained the necessary blanks for the company to file an application asking the commission's order directing the abolition of this crossing. The general Grade Crossing law, under which the application will be made, provides the State shall pay onequarter of the cost of abolishing a grade

Owing to Gov. Odell's continued vetoing of appropriations to meet the State's share of such expenses there is no money directly available for the purpose. President George W. Dunn of the commission announced to-day that the commission had got around this lack of funds by voting to utilize for the Van Cortlandt crossing work State money set apart to pay the State's share of abolishing other and less dangerous crossings.

FRANCIS B. GILL A SUICIDE. Financial Reverses Lead Syracuse Lawyer

to Cut His Throat. SYRACUSE, July 19 .- Francis Beaman Gill, a prominent lawyer, committed suicide at 10:30 o'clock this morning by cutting his throat with a razor. He was found in the bathroom at his home with his head leaning over the edge of the bathtub.

Mr. Gill had been in ill health for some time and financial reverses are said to have been the cause of his act. A year ago he was attacked by his brother, Attorney John D. Gill of Watertown, with a revolver which was loaded with putty bullets. John D. Gill was committed to the Ogdensburg Asylum, but received his release and was successful in legal proceedings brought by notification ceremonies should be carried him against Francis B. Gill to recover a filed the despatches as they were received. large portion of his father's esta the dead man was executor.

> PLUGGED THE METER. Experiment Which Cost a Queens Physician

\$250 Fine.

Dr. Samuel S. Guy, formerly a Coroner of Queens borough, was fined \$250 in the Court of Special Sessions in Jamaica yesterday He pleaded guilty to obstructing a meter for the measurement of electricity in the house of his son at Far Rockaway. Clarence Cutler, chief inspector for the Queens Borough Gas and Electric Company, made the charge. In explanation it was stated that Dr. Guy and his son, who is studying mechanical engineering, had a discussion as to whether if the mechanism of the meter should be stopped the flow would continue Dr. Guy, in order to settle the question, inserted a plug which he afterward forgot to remove. The fine was paid.

OVERFOND OF STUDY.

School Graduate Takes 39 Mathematical Works From Public Library. Aaron Subersky, 15 years old, of 27 Avenue

C. was in the Children's Court yesterday morning, charged with taking thirty-nine books, nearly all pertaining to geometry, from the New York Public Library at 49 Bond street. The boy graduated from public school this spring. Next fall he is to enter the College of the City of New York. His limited means led him to visit the public library, where technical books beyond his means were plentiful.

For several days books were missed

from the library. A few days ago George R. Wagner, the custodian, noticed the boy going out of the library with one of its books, but making no attempt at con-cealing it. He appeared to be engrossed in study. Later. Wagner visited the boy's home and, he says, found thirty-nine books there. They were all for advanced students.
"Did you steal these books?" asked
Justice Deuel yesterday when the boy was

arraigned.
"No, sir," said the boy. "I didn't steal them. They were just borrowed. I meant

The Justice paroled the boy until Friday. when sentence will be suspended. In the meantime the Children's Society will make an investigation of his home sur-

NEW HAVEN R. R. IMPROVEMENTS. President Haffen Signs the Plans for Six-

Tracking the Harlem Branch. President Louis Haffen of The Bronx esterday approved and signed the plans of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for the improvement of its Harlem River branch by turning it into a six track

road running from New Rochelle to the Harlem River.

The improvement calls for an expenditure of no less than \$3,000,000. Every grade crossing in The Bronx will be eliminated.

Under the approved plans the Harlem River branch will be an elevated structure over all streets from Willow avenue and 131st street to 141st street. That will do away with ten grade crossings. After traversing the Port Morris branch of the New York Central, the road will be depressed to go under streets south of the Bronx River and from there to the north line of the city many bridges will be erected to abolish present crossings.

Engineering offices to take charge of the improvements already have been established in New Rochelle. Harlem River.

POLICE SHUT OFF RACE NEWS

BY FILING 100 TELEGRAMS AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

Mr. McAdoo Says It Was a Test of the Impartiality of the Racetrack Office -Didn't Mean to Cut Off Legitimate Business, His Secretary Explains.

When the Western Union telegraph office opened for business at the Brighton racetrack yesterday, nine men, in the heavyweight class, lined up in front of the receiving windows. Each of four of them had a parcel of large proportions under his arm and one of them asked the man-

"What time do you begin sending telegrams?" "Right away!" was the reply, whereupon

one of the parcels was opened and a pile of telegrams, six inches high, was laid on the "Begin sending these at once and rush

them!" commanded the biggest man in the bunch. The operator looked at the first despatch. It was addressed to a police aptain in Brooklyn and read: "The weather is awful hot down here

but there is no rain in sight!" The message was handed over to an operator and another was opened. It

"I've lost my hat, but what do I care." A third revealed the mystic information:

"Horse is lame! How are you?" "What does all this mean?" asked the manager, in wonderment. "Go ahead and send 'em!" was the gruff

retort. "We'll pay for 'em!" So in a few moments the operators, half dozen in number, were flooded with these queer despatches. Soon the cat was let out of the bag when this despatch, addressed to William McAdoo, 300 Mulberry

street, was uncovered: "First wire has just been completed and a now filed "

This was signed by Henry Cohen, who is detective sergeant attached to the staff of Inspector Brooks. The three other parcels had been undone by this time and 100 telegrams were waiting to be sent over the wires. It was shortly before the running of the first race when the wires were choked in this manner and the agents of the poolrooms began to cluster around the men who were grouped in such a manner in front of the receiving window that nobody else could get within arm's length of it.

The poolroom agents all had the usual telegrams to file, containing opening and closing odds, weights, jockeys and other details. One of these hustlers, John Gibbons by name, a six-footer, pushed his way among the men in front of the window and thrusting a bunch of despatches into the hands of the manager, cried:

"Rush these, will yer?" "Who are you pushing?" growled one of

the Big Four. "Who are you, anyway?" snapped Gib bons. It looked like a mix-up, when suddenly a small man grabbed Gibbons by the arm and whispered: "They are all cops and they've got the

wires choked with a lot of fake telegrams

so as to freeze you guys out!" The news travelled like wildfire among the poolroom agents, who were soon surrounding the telegraph office handing in despatches. The detectives, with Cohen handing in the telegrams one after another, did not budge. The manager, who was answering fifty questions a minute, no matter from what source.

In short order the poolroom men were panicstricken. Some of them rushed out of the track to neighboring telephones. but in each booth they found a man, said to be a detective. Others went post haste to Coney Island to wire their information. Some threw their despatches through the transom window of the office upon the telegraphers' desks. The police numbered their despatches from 175 to 274, and be lieve they can tell whether any legitimate business intervened.

"We were sent down here," said one o the sleuths, "to file despatches in order to find out whether the Western Union shows a preference for poolroom stuff. We have timed all despatches sent by us and have simply acted under orders. The telegrams were prepared by us before we reach

"If the cops are going to send telegrams every day, "said a poolroom agent, "why the telegraph company will have to get more operators, that's all. We will continue to file news and the company must send it or

It was said that many of the despatches sent by the sleuths contained Biblical quota-

sent by the sleuths contained Biblical quotations of some length. The cops quit wiring after the fifth race had been run. While they were at work, Inspector McClusky was enjoying the races from the clubhouse balcony.

The evening newspapers naturally were late in getting their race news on account of the "fake" telegrams. The only explanation that officials of the Western Union Telegraph Company could make in the afternoon was an unprecedented rush of business. Col. Clowry's secretary said in response to an inquiry that no new orders in response to an inquiry that no new orders had been given by the company regarding the transmission of news from the race-tracks. Supt. Brooks of the Eastern divi-

"We simply had a lot of business down there to-day and there was a little delay." "What caused the unusual amount of business?" asked the reporter

business?" asked the reporter.
"Oh, I can't talk about that," said Mr.
Brooks. "That isn't for me to say."
The wire chief upstairs said:
"We got more business there to-day
than we could handle for a little while. We
didn't expect such an amount on a day
like to-day and it overtaxed our facilities.
We got straightened out later however. We got straightened out later, however What caused it? Oh, I guess it was a busy day at the track after all.

In explaining his promotion of the business of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Commissioner McAdoo made the following statement last evening: Western Union Telegraph Company was acting in good faith as a common carrier in not preferring one sender over another, tele-grams were sent to-day sufficient for a cergrams were sent to-day sumcent for a cer-tain space of time to keep the wires busy. I have not yet had a full report upon the situation and I am not prepared to say, when I do, that I will have anything to say, about it. This investigation was made for police reasons and for the enforcement of the law."

Commissioner McAdoo's secretary said t was not the intention to cut of the service from the newspapers or from anybody else. Cohen and his men wanted to find out only if their messages would be side-tracked while reports of the races were transmitted.

transmitted.

Messenger boys, in squads of two or three, each with four or five messages, began to arrive at Police Headquarters about 3 o'clock, and there was a string of them going in and out of the building from then until a few minutes after 5 o'clock. It was said that, in those two hours, about seventy despatches were delivered.

WARRANT FOR H. H. ROGERS. Coroner's Jury Fluds Him and Other Directors Responsible for Coleman's Death.

The president and directors of the Richmond Light and Railroad Company were held responsible yesterday by a Coroner's jury for the death of Edgar J. Coleman, 21 years old, of Pittsburg, Pa., who was killed on July 1 by a shock from an improperly insulated electric light wire beonging to the company.

Coleman and other workmen were replace ing old wires with new ones. The insulation had been worn off an old wire and this caused Coleman's death.

After the verdict was rendered Coroner Schaefer had a consultation with Assistant Corporation Counsel Whiddecombe and was advised, it is said, that he would be warranted in having the president and lirectors of the company arrested. The president of the company is H. H.

Rogers, the Standard Oil man, and a warrant was issued for his arrest on a charge of manslaughter The verdict was as fol

We find that Edgar J. Coleman came to his death by an electric shock from a wire of the Richmond Light and Railroad Company, and we censure and hold the president and directors responsible for the death of wires properly insulated to save the lives of their employees and the public at large. Detective William McKay was unable to find Mr. Rogers last night. He is living at present on his yacht, the Kanawha.

COMMODORE PLANT'S CHARGES. Course Changed in Race When Ingomar Was in the Lead.

In a report recently sent by Commodore Morton F. Plant to the Larchmont Yacht Club giving some of the details of the races of his yacht Ingomar in German waters, he makes the charge that in the race of June 21 off Cuxhaven the course was changed after the start and when the ingomar was in the lead. He says:

"Only after we had crossed the finishing line, we found the course had been changed after we had gotten in the lead, and instead of going around No, 3 Elbe lightship, the

"This was certainly a new condition in vachting to me, but we lost the race on this account, having sailed a mile and a half further to windward and return than did any other yacht. We were, however beaten only twelve minutes by the Meteor which won."

In the race of June 24. Commodore Plant says that the Meteor gave up the race.

The reason, therefore," said he, "was ve beat her on the windward work on the econd leg and she attempted to cross our bow on the port tack, which Ingomar would not let her do, and as she forced us to go about, or else sink her, with the German Emperor and many others aboard, we raised a protest flag, and Meteor gave up

PASSENGERS INJURED. Panie in a Crowded Trolley Car in Kings-

bridge Road This Morning. A fuse blew out under a trolley car or he Kingsbridge road at 184th street shortly after midnight this morning and a panic

followed. The car was crowded. Mrs. Charles Crane, 41 years old, of 1920 Lexington avenue, was found to be suffering from contusions of the head, face and back. She also suffered from a broken left arm and burns, having been pinned to the floor where flames appeared.

Mrs. Benjamin Campbell, who is visiting Mrs. Crane, had her right arm fractured and severe contusions elsewhere. Both women refused to be taken to the hospital and after being attended by the ambulance urgeons they were taken home in a carriage

Mrs William Rockabe of 1928 Lexington avenue, received internal injuries, a fractured left arm and, possibly, a fracture of the right leg. Doctors were unable to restore her to consciousness and she was hurried to the hospital.

Henry B. Parker of 246 West 128th street was badly burned about the face and arms in addition to receiving severe con-A dozen others were more or less burned

and bruised. RUMANIAN WALKING TO FAIR. Armed and Bemedalled Foreigner Reache Washington on His Long Trapp.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Maritus Hechter, he most picturesque globe trotter that Washington has seen for a long time, arrived here this morning. He would attract attention anywhere, for the breast of his jacket is covered with medals and a revolver and a wicked looking knife rest in a broad

crimson sash about his waist. Hechter left Burcharts, Rumania, fifteen months ago to walk to the St. Louis Exposition, and he says that if he gets there inside of eighteen months he will win s purse of 40,000 francs offered by the Rumanian Tourist Club to any citizen of Rumania who would walk to the world's fair

and earn his living while on the way. Hechter is about 17 years old, thin as lath, as brown as a berry and as hard as nails. He started with two companions, but one of them, he says, was killed by Bulgarian bandits and the other died of sickness. Hechter says the medals he wears were given him by rulers of the countries through which he passed and by other distinguished people.

PARADE MANDAMUS. W. F. King Going to the Courts to Head Off the Democrats.

William F. King, who was informed a lew days ago, when he applied to Police ommissioner McAdoo for a permit for the holding of a big Republican parade on the Saturday before election day, that he had been forestalled by the Democrats, who had put in an application prior to his, said last night that he intended to carry the matter to the courts. In turning down Mr. King, Commissioner McAdoo said that the Democratic application had been made in January, while Mr. King's application was not put in until April 1. Mr. McAdoo ruled consequently that the Democrats were entitled to the parade. Mr. King, however, has been going through the records at Police Headquarters, and he asserts that there is nothing on the books at Mulberry Street to show that there was any application for a parade put in before his. It is now his intention to apply for a mandamus compelling the Police Commis-sioner to grant his application and to carry the case up to the Court of Appeals if neces-

Squilvets. For sale all Booksellers, \$1.25. Brook lyn Eagle Pub. Funniest book in years.—Aqs.

LABOR MEN SEE ROOSEVELT.

THEY REPORT THEY HAVE A HEART TO HEART TALK WITH HIM

Was Not to Blame for Their Former Fallure to See Him-Meets an Old Comrade in Herskovits-Will Refer Their Petition to the Proper Department. OYSTER BAY, July 19 .- M. T. Burke and

Henry Herskovits, the representatives of the Central Labor unions of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties, Pa., who, when they came here a week ago, failed to present to the President a petition in the interest of the Colorado union miners, returned today and not only succeeded in placing their petition in Mr. Roosevelt's hands, but also had what they called a half hour's "heart to heart talk" with him on the situation in Colorado.

Burke and Herskovits were accompanied on their visit to Sagamore Hill by F. E. McCafferty, a representative of the Western Federation of Mine Workers, who has been sent East to collect money and do other missionary work in the interest of the Colorado union men. The petition which they presented to the President and which has been the subject of a good deal of pub-licity ever since Secretary Loeb refused to allow the delegates to see Mr. Roosevelt last Tuesday recites in detail the labor conditions in Colorado and calls on the President to institute an investigation with a view to obtaining substantial grounds for Federal interference

It demands that the right of trial by jury shall be conserved for all classes alike in Colorado. That right at present, the petition sets forth, is being violated almost

In the words of one of the delegates, the petition, in short, calls for the establishment and the maintenance in Colorado of a republican form of government, a form which according to the delegates, is not recognizable in the present government in Colorado.

The President read the petition, which overs seven or eight typewritten pages, while his visitors were with him, and the union men returned to the town asserting that their visit had been most satisfactory, that they had accomplished everything which they had been sent to accomplish and that the President had promised to give the petition his careful consideration.

As to the details of what Mr. Roosevelt had promised to do, the delegates had nothing to say. They admitted, however, that he had not said that he would appoint a commission to investigate the situation, as he did in the Pennsylvania anthracite strike. From another source it was learned that the President assured them that a proper and adequate investigation was being carried on by the Department of Commerce and Labor, and promised to consider their petition and refer it to those in charge of that Department.

The appointment which the delegates had with Mr. Roosevelt was for 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, but they failed to get to town until two hours later, and thus added another unfortunate incident to the long series of unfertunate incidents that have occurred as regards the matter of an appointment since Secretary Loeb first refused to arrange for an interview with Mr. Roose velt. The delegates were late, they said, because their train got behind time. They went to Secretary Loeb's office as soon as

they got here and told him that. The delegates smiled and Mr. Loeb

in the executive offices The delegates assured Mr. Loeb that they did not hold him at fault in the least in the misunderstanding that had arisen in regard to their visit at Sagamore Hill. They also said that the reports of what they had said concerning the bad effect of Mr. Loeb's refusal to arrange an interview for them on the Republican vote in the Pennsylvania anthracite regions had been greatly

exaggerated. The President's secretary then set 7 d clock as the hour when they would be received at Sagamore Hill. The President met them

in his library promptly on the hour. As he entered the room he recognized Herskovits as a member of the Second Georgia Regiment, which was stationed in Tampa for five weeks when Mr. Roosevelt was in camp at that time with the Rough Riders. He greeted him warmly, and before the labor leader left he gave him a card on which were written these words:

To my old comrade Henry Herskovlts. Theodore Roosevelt, July 19, 1904.

The delegates remained in the library with the President just half an hour. When they had returned to town, Burke, acting

as spokesman, said; "Mr. Roosevelt gave us a most cordial reception. Our visit was highly satisfactory. We accomplished what we came We presented our petition and we had a heart to heart talk with the President about the situation. We are entirely satisfied that he will do whatever he can do properly to relieve the situation."

Mr. Burke said that he could not disclose any of the details of the conference. as he was under strict instructions from the unions which he represented to remain silent until after his report had been sul mitted to them.

Mr. Herskovits said: *Of course, the President in considering the situation in Colorado has got to keep within the bounds of law in any action which he may take. He probably cannot do what he would like to do, but we are satisfied that he is deeply interested in the situation

and will do everything he can do I roperly. Mr. Herskovits said also that neither he nor Burke attached any blame to the President for the refusal which they had met with on their first visit to Oyster Bay. They were satisfied. Mr. Herskovits said, that Mr. Roose velt knew nothing of their pres-

The delegates before they left town said that they came to Ovster Bay the first time under the impression that an appointment had been made. A letter from Senator Penrose's secretary, however, they said, had not reached Secretary Loeb until the day after their arrival in Oyster Bay.

The delegates, with McCafferty, left here at 10 o'clock to-night. They will submit their report of their visit to a convention in Pittston next Sunday.

Millionaire Henry Tudor Missing

Clarence Blakely, who is staying at the Victoria Hotel, went to the Tenderloin station early this morning and said his ward, Henry Tudor of Boston, has been missing since yesterday. Blakely says Tudor is 52 years old and a millionaire. The Boston courts, he said, had made him Tudor's guardian. Tudor has just returned from a European trip.

INVESTIGATING NEAT STRIKE. Secret Agent From Washington at Work

CHICAGO, July 19 .- A secret agent of th Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington arrived in the city to-day and is making an investigation of the strike. It is said that he is working under direct instructions from President Roosevelt to investigate a rumor that the strike was forced by the packers to raise the prices of meat, contrary to the spirit of the Fed-

eral injunction in the beef trust case. Complaint has been made in Washington by Western farmers and raisers of cattle that the packers are violating the injunction by making special rates to large

SAVED EMPIRE STATE EXPRESS Train Plagged as It Was Rushing Toward Rails Warped by the Heat.

UTICA, N. Y., July 19.-The New York Central's westbound Empire State Ex-press escaped disaster this afternoon, west of Herkimer village, through the watchfulness of a track walker, who discovered a section of track so warped by the torrid heat which prevailed in this section to-day, that if a train had run over it a wrec would have resulted

The track walker flagged the Empire in the nick of time, barely 100 feet from the section of defective track. The express was rushing along on track No. 2 at a fifty mile an hour clip when it was flagged. The Empire backed into Herkimer, branched over to track No. 3 at that point, and proceeded as far as Ilion, where it again took track No. 2. The express arrived in Utica a little before 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, half an hour behind schedule time.

ESCAPED FROM PRISON IN A BOX. Convict Had Himself Shipped as a Case of

WHEELING, W. Va., July 19 .- John O Smith, who is serving a term for burglary in the State Penitentiary at Mountsville escaped by boxing himself up this afternoon and being hauled out of the prison by an expressman, who thought he was carting a case of washboilers.

Smith was to be released in September, but he knew that he was wanted by the Pennsylvania and the California authorities for forgeries and so planned for months to escape. He was employed as a shipping clerk, and when he marked a large box as for shipment he ingeniously fastened himself into it. The expressman took the box and passed the guards safely.

On the outskirts of town Smith got out and ran. A posse from the prison with bloodhounds is on his trail, but he has a two hours start.

GEN. CARTER REBUKES W. C. T. U. Results of Abolishment of the Army Canteen as Seen in the Philippines. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, July 19 .- Gen. William Carter,

commanding the Department of the Visayas, with headquarters at Iloilo, in his annual report refers to the establishment of new posts in his command, "which," he says, "has been followed by the usual crop of saloons and influx of disreputable people. With the well regulated post exchange of former days the weak soldiers had a choice of evils and generally chose the lesser, the pure beer of the exchange.

"So long as the misguided Christian women of America insist upon carrying the canteen question into politics youn soldiers, whose powers of resistance to temptation are below the normal or not firmly exercised, will continue to fall victims to the plagues of the service in India and the Orient generally-drunkenness, dissolute company and disease."

MRS. J. C. BROWER KILLED.

Wife of Brooklyn Real Estate Man Falls From Hotel Balcony in Glens Falls. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., July 19 .- Mrs. J. Clinton Brower of 108 South Portland avenue, Brooklyn, died at 6:30 this evening at the Parker Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Brower, who had been at Saratoga, arrived here Sunday and were the personal guests of John H. Madden, proprietor of the Globe Hotel. Last evening Mrs. Brower stepped out alone on the balcony opening from the second floor of the hotel and fell over the low railing to the marble sidewalk

twenty feet below. She struck upon her back and head. She was picked up unconscious and taken to the hospital. The surgeons operated this afternoon but were unable to aid her, as there was a severe fracture of the skull at the base of the brain. She was 28 years of age. She had no children. Mr. Brower is a

real estate broker and trotting horse owner PASSENGERS HURT. Coney Island Trolley Car Rams an Ice Cream

Wagon in Smith Street. Trolley car 399 of the Smith street line, packed with passengers bound for Coney island, collided with a big ice cream wago at Smith and Luquer streets, Brooklyn yesterday afternoon, and a dozen persons were more or less injured, but only five so seriously as to need medical attention. There were several passengers standing

on the footboard, and all of them were

thrown off. The injured were: Patrick McNally of 179A Eighth street, the motorman, contusion, shock and internal injuries, taken to the Seney Hospital; Salvatore Durfo, 25 years old, of 90 West Sixteenth street, Manhattan, shock and bruises, Long Island College Hospital; Patrick McCaffrey, 32 years old, of 230 Wyckoff street, dislocation of right hip, Long Island College Hospital; Morris Goodfriend, 20 years old, of 156 Lewis avenue, sprained ankle; Salvatore Imperielo, o years old, of 562 President street, driver of the wagon, contusions.

WALSH OUT FOR THE SENATE. Reosevelt Said to Have Persuaded Colorado Mining King to Make the Race.

DENVER, Colo., July 19 .- Notwithstanding epeated denials, Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado mining king, will be a candidate for the United States Senate. Already he has selected I. N. Stevens as campaign manager, and when he returns to Denver from his tour of Colorado in a few days it is said he will publicly announce his can-

didacy.

Mr. Walsh, it is said, has the backing of President Roosevelt. It had been stated by Mr. Walsh that he desired no political office, but President Roosevelt's wishes are said to have led him to change his mind.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla
Is the standard everywhere. Sold by best gro-

ENGLAND TO ACT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Recapture of P. & O. Liner From Russians Likely.

MAY CAUSE GRAVE CRISIS.

Russia Accused of Trying to Drag Other Nations Into War.

Violation of Treaties by Turkey in Passing Armed Vessels Through the Dardanelles -British Steamer Malacca as Sucr in Charge of Russian Crew-Hamburg-American Liner Sambia Also Reported Seized-Russia Promises Germany to Investigate Holding Up of the Prinz Heinrich-Government Studying Situation to Be Ready to Act if American Vessels Are Interfered With.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 20.-It is impossible to deny the gravity of the situation created by Russia's high-handed action in the Red Sea. Her amazing audacity in seising a British liner and attempting to send her back through the Suez Canal as a prize to a Russian Black Sea port has astonished

It is fully expected in London that news will come within a few hours of the recapture of the P. & O. steamer Malacca by a British warship. Such an incident will necessarily create a serious crisis, and grave fears are entertained on all sides as to the outcome.

The chief ground of apprehension is the dea, which is becoming widely prevalent, that Russia, taking counsel of desperation, is wantonly determined to embroil herself with other Powers in order to escape complete humiliation at the hands of Japan. The belief is gaining ground also that there was considerable truth in a recent article in the Quarterly Review, which described the Czar as a weak, amiable character, who when driven into a corner becomes unscrupulous, desperate and insanely reckless, and who is capable of monstrous folly.

These impressions have thoroughly alarmed the bourses as well as diplomatic circles during the past two days, with the result that greater apprehension prevails than at any moment since the war began.

The understanding between the Powers is fortunately of the most friendly and intimate description. Not one of them, least of all Russia's ally, France, has the slightest desire to see complications arise. It is even probable that, if Russia pursues her mad purpose to incite hostile action by Great Britain or Germany against herself, France will repudiate all obligation

to aid her in such an unnecessary war. Russia as yet finds no defender of her course in Europe. She has just openly violated the Treaty of London. A fully armed Russian cruiser is now passing through the Dardanelles.

What will be Great Britain's action in regard to this has not yet transpired. A special Cabinet meeting was held yesterday at which the British policy was decided upon, and, doubtless, full instructions have been sent to the Admiral of the Mediter ranean fleet.

The question of the status of the so-called Russian cruisers which have been stopping mail steamers in the Red Sea is somewhat different. English and, so far as heard from, Continental opinion agrees that vessels flying the Russian commercial flag a few days ago cannot assume the authority of warships at will. This ruling, if upheld, reduces their action in the Red Sea to absolute piracy.

Russia must accept one horn or the other of the dilemma. Either these vessels violated treaty obligations in passing through the Dardanelles or they are not men-of-

SEIZURE OF THE MALACCA. P. & O. Liner Arrives at Suez in Charge

of a Russian Crew. Special Cable Despatches to THE Stre. SUEZ, July 19-The Peninsular and Oriental company's steamship Malacca arrived here this morning, flying a Russian naval flag,

manned by a Russian crew and commanded by Russian officers. St. Petersburg, July 19 .- Officials at the Foreign Office said this evening that the seized Peninsular and Oriental liner Malacca will be taken to Sebastopol, where her case will be adjudged by a prize court.

LONDON, July 19 .- The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company has received advices from Suez that the Russians are in complete possession of the liner Malacca. The company's agent attempted to board her and the Russian commander positively refused to permit him.

The company understands that the Russians intend to take the Malacca to Libau, on the Baltic, where a prize court will pass upon her case.

The British crew was relieved of its duties, but has been detained aboard.

LONDON, July 20 .- The Telegraph prints a Cairo despatch stating that the Malacca carried a large quantity of ammunition, all of which was shipped by the British Government to the Admiral commanding the British China squadron. The Malacca, after touching at Hong Kong, was bound for Yokohama. Hence the seisure. The Mail says it has definite knowledge that

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